OARSMAN TEN EYCK ACTS

ST. LOUIS MANAGEMENT NOT AFTER NEW TALENT.

President Robison Still Has Faith in the Team as It Stands at Present--- Has Not Made an Effort to Discover Phenoms. News and Gossip of Diamond.

St. Louis is about the only club in the National League that has not sent scouts through the minor league territory on a hunt for fresh maierlai. Although Ned Hanlon has a cakewalk for the pennant with his Brooklyn team, he has Ted Sullivan back in the mines hunting new timber. Hanlon has a great team and if left intact there is no reason why it should not land another pennant. Its only weak spot is on the rubber, but then there are Donovan and Yeager to draw from. The former is the star twirler in the Harrford team, and Yeager, who is a member of the Detroit American League team, is regarded as one of the best slab workers in that organization.

President Robison of the St. Louis Club appears to be satisfied with the make-up of his team as it stands at present. He still feels that it is the strongest team in the League and with an even break in luck and well managed he figures that it should be an organization.

The following year, after the minor leagues close their doors. This plan, however, will not be observed this year. It is not likely had a single player will report to Manager Allen this plan, however, will not be observed this year. It is not likely that a single player will report to Manager Allen this plan, however, will not be observed this year. It is not likely that a single player will report to Manager Allen this plan, however, will not be observed this year. It is not likely had a single player will report to Manager Allen this fall for the purpose of being tried out. This does not consider it a wise plan to follow. In the first place, it is no longer to follow. In the first place, it is no longer a screet that the owners of the club hard to follow. In the first place, it is no longer a screet that the owners of the club are looking for a man to take Bob Allen's place. If the right man is found and can be secured, Manager Allen will not be at the head of the team next season. It would the work of the club hard to follow. In the first place, it is no longer a servet that the donard club has not

his team as it stands at present. He still feels that it is the strongest team in the League and with an even break in luck and well managed he figures that it should be close to the top next year. The entry player of much prominence on the farming list of the St. Louis Club is Jack Harper, who was loaned to Fort Wayne of the Interstate League early in the season. Harper was not League early in the season. Harper was not start to the standard of the St. League early in the season. Harper was not start to the standard of the St. League early in the season. Harper was not start to the standard of the St. League early in the season. Harper was not start to the standard of the St. League early in the season. given a fair trial in fast company. On St. Louis's first trip to Chicago this year Te-beau sent the youngster to the firing line. The team went to pieces behind him and he lost. Of course he incked experience, and no doubt Tebesu took the proper course

when he sent him back to the mines. Harper has turned out to be one of the best-if not the best-twirlers in the small organization. He has good speed, all sorts

best-if not the best-twitters in the shaat organization. He has good speed, all sorts of curves, but he lacked control while here. St. Louis has a string to Hemphill of Kansas City, but that youth could not hold down a regular position in this last League. However, he would make an excellent utility man. He is a good fielder, like lighthing on the bags, and would be a fair sticker in the big League, as he is a top-notcher in the lightened.

Fred Buelow, who is doing stunts behind the wind pad for George Tebenus Denverteam in the Western League, is expected back chortly. He will finish the season with Bt. Louis St. Louis's weakest point, as it stands at present, is second base. Keister has not played up to the form he displayed in Baltimore. However, good second baggers are hard to get, and it would be an exceedingly difficult task to secure one even as good a Keister. The pitching staff is not any to strong, but fianion will win the pernant this year with a weaker one. If Harper makes good. St. Louis need not worry about her twirlers.

Whetever the intertions are regarding the

Whatever the intertions are regarding the Brooklyns for 1901, one thing is certain, the team will not be weakened sufficiently to reduce their fighting chances for the penant. Various reports have it that Kelley going to Chiemanati and Jennings to Phillelphia, but it is safe betting that the cuburn-haired Hughey will remain here. The club can afford to let Kelley go, for Bineckard is in line for left field, but there is no one to fill Jennings's shoes. Hughey is the natural successor of Kelley as cantain, and there is little doubt that he would be just as well satisfied to lead the champions next year as to go to Philadelphia. Besides, Hanlon has his reputation to uphold, and he isn't going to lose his chances of managing a winning team if he can help it. To allow both his field general and licutenant to go at one time is practically out of the question, so that one or the other will remain here. And it is more than probable that the man will be Jennings.

There are four players in the League who have participated in sixty-four or more double plays—Delehanty, Doyla, Beckley and Jennings in the order named. The appended table gives the number of times the leading player of each team in each position has taken part in double plays. The Phillies have five who are in the lead—Bernhard, Delahanty, La Jole, Cross and Flick, and

WILL NOT LAST

INTERSTATE LEAGUE IS DAILY BE-

COMING WEAKER AND IS LIA-

BLE TO DISBAND SOON.

THE SEASON.

Wolverton is tied with Williams of Pitts burg: PITCHERS.
Bernhard, Philadel. 5 McClinatty, Brooklyn. 5 Goot, Chromes 5 Taylor, Chicago Powell, St. Louis. 2 Chesbro, Phisburg
CATCHERS.

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Bowerman, N. V. 12 Petts, Cincinnati	McPariand, Philadel. Douglass, Philadel
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belahenty, Pelladel.,68 oyle, New York66	McGann, St. Louis ?
Beckley, Cincinnati	Termey, Boston
Jennings, Brooklyn 64	

Ned Hanlon's instructions to his agents who are always traveling inrough the baseball circuit of minor leagues is: "See, list of all, whether or not they have brains. If they have brains and are pretty fall players, keep your eye on them. I would not have the most sensational player in America to-day if he lacked brains. The game is so fast nowadays that a player must be t newadays that a player must be think for himself all the time." ble to think for himself all the time." That's how the greatest manager ever connected with the game instructs his agents. And in a similar way does he instruct his players on the field. One brainy player, in the estimation of Hanlon, is worth a whole team of blockhends. Mayne that is the setter of the great success of Hanlon, and in that account he has had a team that has been the champlonship five times within the 1st eight years and has been second the other three times. How can any one beat that record? What other manager in the business could afford to lose pitchers like Corbett and Hughes and still win?

Boston has won more games from Cincin-nati this season than from any other team, Selec's team having taken twelve of the reventeen games played. Against Brooklyn Boston has won these of thirteen games.

For several years it has been the policy

STAGG IN CHARGE OF THE MAROONS.

SAYS WESTERN UNIVERSITIES WILL ADHERE TO THE TRIED METH-ODS OF EASTERN SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Alonzo Stagg took charge of the maroons' football practice yesterday. He made a few suggestions re garding the work of individual players, but in the main practice was along the same lines as Coaches Herschberger and Kennedy have been working. The squad numbered twenty men. The candidates first lined up for punting, and then were sent into formations for signal practice. Kehisaat, Hornbeck, Meadows and Conner formed one set of backs, with Atwood snapping the ball.

"I don't like that," Professor Thatcher remarked as he glanced at Stagg's unusually broad-brimmed headwear, "Well," Stagg responded, "I wear that because it came from the shop of a namesake, A. Stagg, rue something or other over there in Paris. I am keeping the money in the fam-

ily as far as possible, you see."

Regarding football, Stagg said: "This year I expect to find Western universities adhering pretty closely to the tried meth-ods of older and more experienced Eastern institutions of learning. Up at Wisconsin the side line advisers have taught the Princeton system, and now it seems that the wolverines have decided to pattern after the tigers' methods.

"The Iowans have proved apt pupils in "The Iowans have proved apt pupils in acquiring from Coach Knipe the Pennsylvania formations, notable the one which they worked so successfully against us the ends and tackles over. With the famous Quaker play, guards back, they were not so efficient in the Chicago game, at least. None of the Western institutions have adopted distinctive Harvard or Yale methods. At Chicago we have a style semewhat our own. Perhaps it is a little like that of Yale." youngasiers with which to strengthen the team.

Harry Palliam, who was president of the Louisville Club for several years, and who now is secretary of the Pittsburg Club, does not believe that the magnates are sincere in their professions in favor of a role limiting the number of players that a team is to reserve at the end of a season, and that all players above that number shall be free to sign where they please. Mr. Pulliam's association with the magnates makes him an authority on that authed, "The club owners are too selfish ever to enset a rule of that kind and live up to it," said Mr. Pulliam the other day, "Although they want to be, the magnates cannot bring themselves to being honest with each other. Every one of them wants a slight hunch over the other fellows, with the result that they are not quite on the level among themselves. Several years ago a similar rule was passed, in this case the limit being about sixteen players. Was the rule observed? Not in one instance. By some juggilag with the rule clubs were able to send in a reserve list of a certain number of players, signing the others to contracts before it came time for sending in the reserve list and turning still others over to minor league clubs to keep under cover until the time for drafting players was over. Similar schemes to evade the law would be hatched out if another law of the kind was passed. However, such a law, properly observed, would be a good thing for baseball."

AMERICAN RIDERS IN ENGLAND

HAS BEEN COMPLETELY ALTERED SINCE THE ADVENT OF SLOAN.

For very many years past the way in which race horses have been ridden has given great dissatisfaction to owners and esponsible trainers, who have seen the work of months east to the winds through the incompetence, indifference to instructions, or even worse, on the part of the jockey.

thing for baseball."

Duving a famning bee at the Pirate camp the matter of scoring in the various cities on the circuit came up. For a time there was a lively talk on the subject.

Bones Ely, who in his time has experienced the lash of many scores, good, bad and indifferent, ended the talk by saying: "To my mind the matter of scoring is one of epiniou. There are some folks who imagine that an error ought to be scored on every batted ball that a man touches. That is wrong. I could cite a dozen instances in support of my claim. At Chechmati on Sunday McBride sent a sizzler toward Ritchey. The ball shot into Claude's ankie and caromed off toward left center. The only error of commission in the contest was charged on that play. A big percentage of fans challenged the correctness of the scorer's diagnesis, and I'm free to confess that in most cities the batsman, on that play, would have received credit for a single and the fielder been exempted from error. That would be liberal scoring. The ball was hit straight at Ritchey and he failed to play the bound correctly. As far as steam is concerned, Wagner's drive to Quina in an earlier inning was traveling at a more rapid gait than the hit in question and it was neatly handled." Utterly lacking in originality, jockeys have followed one another like so many sheep, and up to a certain period every race from five furlongs upward was run on similar lines. Whatever the distance and however keen each seemed to be to get off before any other, no sooner was a start effected than there commenced a wholesale puiling and hauling as though the fear existed that the horses could not survive to the end of the distance if let go. Distance races were robbed of their value because it was the rule to ignore any part save thelast quarter of a mile or so. Jockeys were all waiting for that bugbear of English race riding, the artistic finish. To win by a short head with seven pounds in hand might not unreasonably be stated to be the aim and object of the English jockey. Suddenly on the scene appeared Sloan, the American jockey. Being something quite different to what had been seen before

quite different to what had been seen before in England he was very properly ridiculed. "Monkey on a stick" was the favorite description of his stillude on a barse. The simile may not be imapt, but the monkey began to win races with extraordinary frequency. His seat was absurd, because he could not control a horse, yet horses came straight through long distances for him. How could he use his whip in that position? He would fall off if he tried. Eyet he snatched races in the last few strikes, whip or no whip. When, at Newmarket, he won five races off the reel, we were fold his mounts were picked for him. Perhaps they were by that time, and with most excellent reason. Trainers had become tired of intrusting picked mounts to jockeys who threw away a certainty through the over-

Squirrel, Quail and Prairie Chickens
Plentiful in Himois.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waterloo, Ill., Sept. 1.—The season for most game in Monroe County opened today. The open season is for prairie chicken, August 21 to October 1; dove and woodcock, September 1 to December 1; squirrel, September 1 to December 1; squall, November 1 to December 25; wild turkey, September 1 to January 15; quall, November 1 to December 25; shipe, September 1 to April 25; ducks and geese, September 1 to April 25.

The new game law prohibits the sale of squirrels, quall and prairie chickens.

A large number of St. Leuis hunters have procured their licenses at the cost of 410.

Monroe County is widely known as one of the best counties in Southern Illinois for quall, squirrel and prairie chickens, all of which are very plentiful this year. Covies of quall easily average inity-five to fifty burds. Rudolph Wolf has been appointed Game Warden of Monroe County.

A. H. Pinkel, cashier State Bank of Waterloo, Rilled eighteen squirrels to-day in nineteen shots, in three hours.

Lafayette Fulus and Fred F. Fabel kiped twenty-seven in thirty-one shots, in for r hours.

Sensational Sculler's Demeanor Has Been That of a Money-Getting Waterman, Not That of an Amateur Sportsman - Penthalon Not in Favor With Athletes.

LIKE A PROFESSIONAL

The very unsportsmanlike action of Edward H. Ten Eyck, who has been called an invincible, in refusing to meet the present American champion, Rumohr, has called forth a great deal of criticism, but as yet no American critic has given the real cause as it seems to be, and as the English experts have claimed ever since Ten Eyek won the Diamond Sculls at Henley. That the youthful oarsman is a pure amateur cannot be believed any longer, especially after his attempt to get "everything in sight" from the National Assoiation when about to sail for Paris, which ducements were not forthcoming as he thought they should be; also because he was not given transportation for his family and a number of his friends.

It will be recalled that all England turned on Ten Eyck after his victory at Henley, as they were positive that he was a professional. America was very wroth about it at the time, but it seems the Britons were right. Instead of doing anything to disprove the charges, he attended a big dinner given in his honor by the professional men of Putney. His career on this side since then has been that of a professional, except that he has not openly raced for money. Last year he refused to meet Rumohr when the Philadelphia clubs of-fered all the inducements that any simon-pure amateur could possibly expect. This season he, or, rather, his father, for him, claimed that he strained his back rowing in the race for senior fours in the national regatta at Hariem. Does any amateur re-fuse to race in the national championships when he is champion on the excuse that he

regatta at Hariem. Does any amateur refuse to race in the national championships when he is champion on the excuse that he has strained himself at a game that is comparatively easy for him?

If Ten Eyck did strain himself in that senior four race he was not fit to row a single for some time previous, but we know that he was going over the water faster than ever before up to the time of the race. That he has been managed by professionals does not help him any, as surpicion is bound to turn toward any one who is, and why should it not? He is in a position to get the money by the smoothest known methods without being detected. Take the race up in Canada hast year where his father was supposed to meet the best man in Hailfax. The race came off and the man named Ten Eyck won, and in a way that made any rowing the elder Ten Eyck ever did look like the veriest land-lubber's work. Nothing was ever proven in the matter, but that can be understood when it is known that the race took place in a small town where no one knew the Ten Eycks apart, except, probably, those who were fleeced, and their uncorroborated evidence was soon squelched by those who were "in" on the deal.

The fact of the young carsman's being termed a "pro" in Bagiand does not in inself amount to much in this country, as the rule on the amateurs on the other side of the pond is very strict; in fact, so strict that any man who makes his living by mechanical work is called a professional without further investigation. This rule would be called very unamerican, but it does work very well in England, as it is assured that no men are engaged in sports except those who have so much money that they would have no object in trying to get more displaced in a man of the young oarsman's position would be called very unamerican, out it does work very well in England, as it is assured that no men are engaged in sports except those who have so much money that they would have no object in trying to get more those work and many other amateur. The National Association of

PRINCIPAL PROBLEM SON.

TO DESTRUCT A CONTROLL AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTROLL AND ADDRESS Amateur athletes are at present inclined to father caustically criticise the pentathion games to be given at the Exposition the

will care to show a cup given him for winning one contest to another man's four?

Efforts are being made to form a good relay team to represent the St. Louis Athletic Association in the relay race to be given in conjunction with the games. As yet but one man has come forward, but the time for school is close at hand, and the good men who have been out of town all summer will be right in line for hard training.

Dwight L. Davis, the St. Louis tennis crack, is anxious to take a trip to England to play the Britons on their own couris. At present he is endagoring to persuade the English Lawn Tennis Association to offer a trophy to entice the best tennis players in this country to make a trial of their skill abroad. In the event of the Englishmen putting up a cup or making some satisfactory offer, Davis intends to lead an American team of experts through a sories of tournaments in Victoria's domain.

In a discussion on the difference in the

ries of tournaments in Victoria's domain.

In a discussion on the difference in the English courts and those on this side. Expert Gore, the star of the foreign team that played in the recent Eastern tournaments, says that the grass on his home courts is closer and firmer than on those on which he has played in America. In his estimation Whitman would find it impossible to make his reverse twist service with an English ball. This is the service that puzzled the Britons and led to their downfall. Gore says that the brilliant Davis will find the British courts very hard for his dashing style of play. One excuse is as good as another, was it is more than

likely that the Americans will not have any more trouble in disposing of their op-ponents in England than the American runners, jumpers and hurdlers and shot putters did a month or so ago.

The small number of entries for the tournament of the St. Louis Athletic Association has brought forth quite a bit of criticism among the members of the organization who do not wield a racket. They think that with so many players at the courts every day there should be no difficulty in having at least fifty entries. W. G. Wilderman, a man who has done most of the work in connection with the tournament, cannot understand the seeming lack of interest in the contest. It is not lack of interest in the contest. It is not lack of interest in the contest. It is not lack of interest in the contest. It is not lack of interest in the contest. It is not lack of interest in the contest. It is not lack of interest in the contest. It is not lack of interest a fit to entered a player in St. Louis is talking of it, but the members do not like to be defeated before a crowd, although they will take a good heating every day in the week with dozens of people looking on with no concern whatever. The entries numbered fourteen, while the number who play regularly every afternoon will easily reach fifty. It is true that some of the best men in the club are out of the city, but there are enough left to make things exceedingly interesting if they wished to do so.

Limping around the courts because of a wrenched angle. Miss Myrtic McAteer, the national champion arong women tennis players, gave an exhibition of remarkable nerve in the games for the Western women's championship at Chicage last Thursday, Playing against Miss Edythe Parker, the Chicago expert, in a contest that was close and exciting, until the last game of a deuce set. Miss McAteer won, the score being 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Miss McAteer was so badiy handicapped by her ankle that every move was an effort. But whenever site failed to return a hot serve, which she might have sent back over the net, she would set her teeth together with determination and then cheer up with a smile. How many men would play with a bad ankle. Ten Eyck would be well to pattern after the nervy Miss McAteer.

The style of throwing the hammer in this country has provoked considerable criticism in England, and a writer in the London Field says that a correct name for the game is slinging the weight, meaning that the missile has no resemblance to a harmer. The Englishman is right, for the American hammer now is nothing but a slung-shot.

The Englishman is right, for the American hammer now is nothing but a slung-shot.

Throwing the hammer is a very old game. Hienry Vill has been pictured practicing it. He was corpulent and yet he could take an ordinary blacksmith's sledge and beat most others throwing it a distance. From a sledge the athletic hammer has drifted into a leaden ball with a wire about the size of a lead pencil for a handle, and for a grip we have a leather binding over the wire, some having the wire formed into a triangle of a T at the end. This enables a comparatively light hold being taken in swinging the hammer around the head or in turning with it. The whole implement is just as pilable as a slung-shot, and an athlete is enabled to turn with great velocity with little fear of the hammer being puled from his fingers, the crossbar grip preventing that. The throw was originally made from a stand, but now athletes are allowed to make a run of seven feet in America and nine feet in England, and therefore, a farther distance can be reached and records look much better on paper.

The Reverend George Barton Cutten, the clergyman-hypnotist, has a new idea for giving athletes the finishing touches just before a big contest. The Reverend Mr. Cutten was a star of the gridiron and naturally turns to that game in discussing the possibilities of his new treatment for athletes, although he has been using the same treatment for thebrates and victims of the tobacco habit for some time. He says:

"Supposing it is the night before a bir college football game; the men are keyed up to a fine condition, and some, perhaps, overtrained. A hypnotic sleep would do for them herotofore. The men would have to sleep, and the importance of the coming game would have no effect on them as they would be practically dead to the world. How many men have retired the night refore a same in perfect condition, and on the following day been entirely out of shape, and even stale just from their inability to set their minds off the contest in which they were to engage long enough to get to sleep, When sleep does come to men of that temperament it is worth nothing, as they will play the game in their dreams and awake as thred as if they really had fought it out on the gridiron."

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good players on our roster this year, but we have decided to have more experienced substitutes. In fact, our schedule is so long and hard that it is hardly possible to play the same make-up through the whole season. Unfortunately for the development of the second team, Henry Gale, who so successfully coached last year's acrobs, will not be with us this year, as he goes to Europe early this fall. Only those who know what a good scrub team means to the 'varsity can appreciate the loss of our team."

Two hundred and fifty candidates appeared last year at the Yale field for practice, when Captain McBride sent o.at a call for the available players. It is remarkable that the Western teams stand any comparizon whatever, as the colleges on this side of the Allegheny generally start the season with twenty-five or thirty candidates. If any coach of the Western colleges would be officially assured of fifty or sixty would-be players, Western teams would still more be able to rank with the secluded Eastern elevens.

THOMPSON FEARED FRANK FOREMAN.

HARDEST PITCHER "BIG SAM" EVER PACED DURING HIS LONG CA-REER AS A BALL PLAYER.

Danville, Ind., Sept. 1.—Samuel L. Thompson, familiarly known as "Big Sam," who was for years the right fleider for the Detroit and Philadelphia National League Baseball Clubs, has been at here the past week, at the bedside of his father, who was laid to rest by his six stalwart soes on Monday. Aithough Sam is probably out of the game for good on account of a lame back, he still takes a lively interest in the sport, and has many good stories to tell of his experiences. He began An ingenious football enthusiast of New York, who has pleaty of spare time. Invented a contrivance which will give players practice in catching punts. The inability of star players to selize firmly upon the pigskin has often been remarked. The object of the new invention is to give players practice in catching the hall, and toe amount of muffing that has been seen in bits games the last few years would seem to indicate that the scheme would be timely. Yale was lamentably weak in handling punts year before last, as was Pennsylvania last fall.

The New Yorker's idea is to have a machine patterned after a trap for throwing in one instance the game had to be called in the seventh inning because he had knocked all three balls provided for the day's play into the creek, and no more could be bought nearer than Indianapolis. Toward the close of the season—in fact, one of the last games—Dan O'Leary came out from Indianapolis with his then crack team to annihilate the Danville Browns.

adjusted for throws of different distances and height, and the receptacle for the pig-skin so shaped as to give the ball the rotary and other movements it describes while saling through the air. As many balls are wanted could be put in the air at once, as long as there was some one to work the automatic punter, thus affording catching practice for a number of men at once.

All the dates for the big football games in the West as well as in the East have been the cossed the plate and the bases were full.

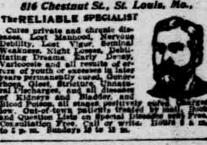




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ST. JULIEN BOUGHT BY W. S. BARNES. Full Brother of Prince of Monaco, Winner of Larchmont Stakes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1.—The 9-year-old chestnut stallion St. Julien has been purchased by Colonel W. S. Burnes of this city from E. C. Taylor of Louisville on private terms, and will be put in stud at Colonel Barnes's farm, near here. He is a full brother to Prince of Monaco, the head of Colonel Barnes's stud, and was a good race horses having won, among other events, the Larchmont Stakes. Colonel Barnes will give St. Julien full opportunity to show what he can do in stud and thinks that he will make a fine showing. Colonel Barnes was induced to buy St. Julien by the wonderful success of Prince of Monaco.